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## RESIDENCES

The long awaited residences for Erindale College are expected to be built by August 1 1972.

The tenders and plans are expected to be submitted by planners by Nov. 1, 1972.

At the last meeting of the Erindale College Council on October 16, a committee was formed to make recommendations to the administration on the design of the residences and the policies by which they will operate.

In a motion by Paul Moran and Peter Smith, the membership of the committee was defined as two

students in residence, two students not currently in residence, two students not currently in residences and two faculty. There will be one ex official member of the committee who will not be voting.

The reasoning for the seventh member of the committee was to provide the Administration with official input.

The Administration will have sufficient voice in the matter when a final decision is made.

The committee is like all committees of Council and like the Council itself in that it is solely a recommending body to the Administration.

Thus, the committee will be making suggestions as to the admission policies, requirements and the operating budget.

Whether the College will adopt a policy of 'in loco parentis' is another matter which will be reviewed.

## ERINDALE TRIBUNAL

At the last meeting of the Erindale College Council on October 16, a motion presented by Professor Gary Thaler of the Botany Dept. to form a discipline structure for the Erindale Campus was passed.

The motion which had been placed before Council last May read as follows.

"An Erindale College Tribunal be established for the resolution of disciplinary problems, following the appended condition: the principal or his designate shall be the Chairman. The tribunal shall consist of nine faculty members and nine student members. The tribunal membership shall be chosen by lot from the total membership in the faculty and student groups. Each case shall be decided by a panel drawn by lot from the full Tribunal membership. If the accused is a student the panel shall consist of a non-voting chairman, three students and two faculty members. If the accused is a faculty member the panel shall consist of a non-voting chairman, two students and three faculty members. The tribunal shall not consider cases which are clearly within the jurisdiction of the Civil or Criminal Codes and do not infringe upon the academic role of the University."

In the debate upon the motion at previous meeting, the point was raised that Erindale had been fortunate to avoid any serious disciplinary problems but that fact should not deter the formalisation of a structure to deal with future problems.

With new parking regulations in practice and the possibility of 250 students in residence next year, the possibility of problems will increase.

The Governing Council of the University will be working on the problem of discipline but a decision is not expected to be forthcoming for some time.

At the present the Caput, composed of Deans and Administrators is the supreme disciplinary body. The membership of the Caput however does not include students.



## Election Results

Elections for first year SAGE reps were held last Thursday, October 19. The following were elected:

Arthur Birkenbergs  
Tom Conway  
Steve Mickelson  
Heather Nicol  
George Ramkaran  
Rick Zurawski

Out of a possible 921, 117 first year students voted. The poor turnout, about 12 per cent, was attributed to students who knew little or nothing about the candidates running and so chose not to vote. This was not surprising considering that only about ten students attended a Meet the Candidates forum on Tuesday.

There was no election held last year for first year SAGE representatives. The reps were elected by acclamation.

## ONE - COLLEGE PROPOSALS

The Study Group for a One-College Erindale met on Friday October 6th, discussed the relative merits of a multi-college and one-college system and invited Mrs. J. C. Poe and Professor D. P. Morton to amalgamate their proposals and to circulate them to members of the Erindale College community.

The recommendations which follow are submitted for consideration and reaction only. Their authors would welcome criticisms and suggestions and the fullest possible debate. Obviously these proposals do not exhaust the possibilities for college organization and development; hopefully, they may precipitate a flow of ideas and opinions.

affect proposed building schemes. However many features of the original Erindale plan, first devised in 1966, have been rendered obsolete by events. The Preliminary Building, originally seen as irrelevant to the eventual campus, has grown into a large and important fixture. Plans for residence accommodation, integral to the original college proposal, have been drastically revised. Funds for major building university development are increasingly difficult to obtain.

Discussion of a one-college Erindale coincides with the need for a searching review of previous building plans for the campus.

### 4. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

An essential structure for Erindale should be a community activities building, with club rooms, facilities and meeting places primarily for students but perhaps also for other people as well. At the University of Western Ontario, plans for a Student's Union building have been revised to meet some of the needs of a wider London community. Erindale should consider adapting this idea in order to make contact with the predictable needs of our growing residential neighborhood. Not only would this help break down an obsolete barrier between the university and the rest of the world, it may also be our only hope of obtaining these necessary facilities in our present financial circumstances.

### 5. STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Proponents of any system of college organization must be keenly sensitive to student needs and to student opinion. Since both can be expected to change over the years, structural planning must remain flexible and sensitive. Certainly there is no evident student desire to divide the student body on arbitrary lines. Unlimited access to new facilities, soon to be available, may result in the natural evolution of social groups. The needs of such groups can be fully accommodated through the proposals for divisions, institutes and a community activities centre. Veterans of the five year struggle to develop social and athletic activity at Erindale, on the fringe of a large, dynamic metropolitan area, are particularly sensitive to the dangers of fragmenting even a student body projected at 5,000.

J. C. Poe and D. P. Morton  
October 12, 1972.



### 1. ACADEMIC DIVISIONS

There should be an associate registrar and an office for each of three academic divisions, the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences and the Humanities, with responsibility for co-ordination of programmes and time tables within the division, counselling of students and encouragement of inter-disciplinary collaboration. Divisions should eventually be headed by chairmen chosen through the normal procedures of search committee and consultation. In due course, they would assume responsibility for internal administration within their division.

For almost all academic purposes, students would make their personal contact with the discipline or its division. Both full-time and part-time students would normally register in the division in which they took most of their courses but the choice of division would depend on the individual student.

### 2. ACADEMIC INSTITUTES

To fill the interstices between the divisions, to encourage cross fertilization and inter-disciplinary collaboration in research, course offerings and personal contact, institutes could be created, involving students, faculty and even members of the non-university community. Institutes would be informal in structure, with an elected chairman to make contact with college and divisional administrations and a minimum of formal internal administrative responsibilities. It is conceived the institutes would be formed and dissolved as needs and interests within the Erindale community changed. Institutes offer a responsive, flexible means of reflecting student and faculty interests.

### 3. BUILDING PLANS

A one-college plan fits closely with development to date on the Erindale campus although it may



# COMMENTARY ON PROPOSALS FOR A ONE - COLLEGE SYSTEM

"Why Not a Multi-College System?"

Both the one-college Erindale model and the "multi-college" system seek to achieve a humane and academically and socially viable Erindale community as the campus grows to 5000 full-time students. Both suggest the breakdown of a large student body into smaller groups (colleges or divisions) in order to be able to retain a sense of community and provide service and facilities to small groups and individuals.

There are, however, some differences between the models which have to do with judgements about the extent to which the system should be flexible. Those who support the one-college model apparently believe that traditional divisions - Humanities, Social Sciences and Science - will prove most effective. Others believe that a system complementary to the existing departmental system will result in greater freedom to experiment, innovate and satisfy the great number of needs, academic, social and recreational, of all Erindalians.

## 1. ACADEMIC DIVISIONS:

This traditional grouping of departments (parallel to the structure at Scarborough College) is unlikely to be sufficiently dynamic to respond rapidly to the problems of the 1970's. Of course it would work, but for whom? I believe that any initial advantages would be outweighed by increased rigidity. In particular, a new level would be created within the administrative hierarchy. At present the Deans' Office works as a team with a common purpose - the best interests of all Erindalians. Divisions often create unhealthy and unthoughtful competition which usually results in a sacrifice of the best interests of the community to the advantage of self-interested pressure groups.

Most departmental or divisional heads are understandably obsessed with the welfare of their own units and thus have little concern for the wider problems of an institution. To date I believe that we have successfully resisted such pressures. We should continue to do so.

Another difficulty of the one-college (divisional) model is the way in which it restricts free choice. Once a faculty member is appointed to a department he would automatically become a member of the Natural Sciences, Social

Sciences or Humanities division. The proposed "multi-college" system will doubtless strongly reflect the traditional divisional pattern as far as their faculty members are concerned but some professors will join a non-traditional group by choice.

Apparently it is also assumed that all students will tidily fit into the proposed boxes. Again, the majority might be happy with this arrangement, but what about the minority? I had hoped that both students and faculty would choose their "college" on the basis of a number of criteria, both academic and non-academic.

## 2. ACADEMIC INSTITUTES

The multi-college model also assumes similar developments within each college, yet the one-college model creates yet another structural unit, albeit "informal", poised between department and division. This seems too complicated. In the multi-college model one of the prime academic functions would be the encouragement of interdisciplinary interaction both in the "divisional" sense and between science and humanities, social sciences and science, and social sciences and humanities. Such interactions can be fostered and allowed to die as needs and interests within the Erindale community change.

## 3. BUILDING PLANS:

The original Erindale planning is not rendered obsolete by events. Academic and building plans are constantly under review and the multi-college system is certainly realisable within parameters set by the Ontario government and known by us. The first residences are integrated with the Preliminary building and future additional residences can be integrated with the colleges in a multi-college system.

## 4. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Much of this discussion in Professor Morton's paper is



irrelevant because the facilities in the building now under construction will provide for many of the central needs of the Campus, including suitable space for a "Students' Union". The essence of the current planning model is to provide alternatives of all kinds. Once the large scale community facilities are provided then there is a need for more intimate spaces and places with which the individual can more readily identify.

## 5. STUDENT ORGANIZATION:

Veterans of the five-year struggle to develop social and athletic activity at Erindale (actually, almost seven years) are aware of present deficiencies and have taken some small steps to seek a remedy. Again, the facilities in the new building will add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the campus. Already the athletic programme is quite vigorous, as Mr. Crichton can testify. Oddly there is now a need to have some structure on which to base the intramural programme. It is very difficult to organise teams for the maximum number of students when presently the only rational way is on the basis of something as arbitrary as "year in course". I suspect that the multi-college system might solve this particular problem. The much improved facilities we look forward to in 1973-74 might also help in the resolution of our social ills.

In summary, I do not believe that the one-college proposal has added much new insight to the current discussion. The scheme is familiar and thus safer than the multi-college system approved by Council. I do not assume that the considerable challenges of the present and future can be met without some departure from the tried and the true. At a new campus we have a great challenge and opportunity to do better than before. I hope our inventiveness and imagination will be equal to our vision.

October 19 72.

E. A. Robinson  
Dean

## OSAP Reminder

Students who have not yet received their OSAP Loan Certificate for this year are reminded that they should obtain a Schedule 2 form from their bank, complete it and return it to the bank as soon as possible if their loans(s) from a previous year(s) are to remain interest-free.

The bank is entitled to begin charging interest at the end of this month if this procedure is not followed.

L. Webber  
Student Aid.

## HOW TO ENJOY YOURSELF & SAVE \$14.00

The S.A.C. budget meeting approaches and the cry for bucks has once more arisen across the University of Toronto.

Last year in the constitutional conference which revised the Student Administrative Council's structure and policy, outlined changes in SAC's spending habits which in the past consisted of giving money away to the left right and centre.

The decision to cease involving themselves in handing out money to various groups appealed to most of the students in the faculties and colleges especially Erindale who usually ended up sending money downtown and receiving a rebate amounting to \$6.50. (Total SAC fee is 13.00)

The rest of the money went into subsidizing activities and programs which generally benefited the St. George Campus.

This year's SAC has revised the constitution enabling the granting of money to campus groups.

This action contravenes betrayal of the trust between the constituent units and the central student union.

Erindale has been budgetted as receiving a \$2.00 per person grant

for educational activities, \$1.00 per person grant for Radio Erindale and \$1.00 for the campus centre project. Total \$4.00. You don't have to be in Commerce 100 to figure the loss of \$2.50 per student.

Erindale would be in its rights to now demand

1. a \$2.50 rebate, and or the subsidization of Erindale Clubs. So all of those clubs which did not pick up a lot of money from SAGE should submit budgets to Vince DiAngelo the SAC finance Commissioner by 9:00 a.m. Wed. October 25.

2. permission to withdraw from the S.A.C. on the grounds that Erindale does not receive the service that it pays for and that the trust established last year has been breached.

Then again we can just say 'screw it' and write off the money sent downtown as tribute and forget that we have ever participated in the S.A.C.

Peter Smith Ex SAC rep

PS. If someone from Erindale disrupts the meeting of the SAC on Wed. evening, please don't blame me.

## RE: SPECIAL EVENT FOOD SERVICES

Until additional dining facilities become available in the New Building later this year, the kitchen in the Preliminary Building, which was designed to serve, a population of about 500 people, must cope with our food service needs. It is planned in mid-October to open a Pizza Parlour in the Art Shed where pizzas, submarine sandwiches and soft drinks will be served, and while this will accommodate some 40 to 50 people at a time, it will not offer any significant relief to the kitchen.

In past years, a number of special events such as private luncheons, coffee parties, banquets, etc., have been catered, and at times these have imposed such an overload on the kitchen that the regular cafeteria service has suffered. Accordingly, we have drawn up a set of guidelines relating to special food services, and I invite your co-operation in their implementation:

1. Only one special event may be scheduled at a time.

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J. T. Wilson  
Principal

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# THE SIGN OF THE BLACK HORSE



In the olden days, kiddies - before Jeff Beck, before the Stones, the Beatles, yes, even before Chuck Berry or the King (Little Richard) - in the dim, distant reaches of the past, say England in the 1700's there used to be - but already the average reader (no, of course not you) is lost in the unfamiliar landscape that is history. To slow it down for those who are but faintly attuned to his story, a not inconsiderable number of people (one mourns) the kindly writer will expatiate in the next several paragraphs, or what he means by England in the 1700's. Attend!

A group of people known as historians commonly accept as fact that there once was a period of time called the 18th century and that during this 18th century there was a country named England. (Another group of people refuse to accept historians as fact but that is another story). Most readers will acquiesce in that belief, but what follows even the most credulous mind will be tempted to dismiss as mere fantasy.

In that England were no electric guitars to soothe a frazzled mind; no cinemas to dazzle the eye; no juke-boxes, no stereo systems, not even the cheapest of transistor radios to elate the ear. The rock of ages may have rocked it was not to the beat of rock. But how, the

reader puzzles, rightly, did man survive? There was one spark to illumine the gloom: the deprived Englishman of that fusty era did have one resource to civilization - the inn. (Unless listening to old-style fuddy-duddy musicians, such as old-style fuddy-duddy Handel and his old-style fuddy-duddy Messiah was civilized and how could it have been - there were no amplifiers, let alone electricity).

The inn, where the trendy people congregated to guzzle port demolish beef steaks and engage in high-quality discourse on the vices and virtues of the age (and, no doubt, engage in the vices and virtues of the age); good cheer abounded and acutely-honed repartee swirled about the smoke-filled room (unfortunately, not the pleasant kind of smoke).

No, no, you infer quite incorrectly, dear reader: the writer was merely referring to the pleasant stimulation imparted to the olfactory senses by the inhalation of smoke from burning leaves or some such thing.

The inn was identified by a sign swaying (stirred by merry English breezes or by sympathy with those passing out-of the inn - below) above the entry-way. Often the sign was just a pictorial representation and one must have been a black horse. The intelligent reader might now venture a guess as to the intent of the illustrations for this article.

And she is right. This article is a modern substitute for the inn of mythic lore, a symbolic inn in which the reader can take refuge to enjoy good cheer, lucid argument and above all, fine style writing. (All the fore-going attractions were unavailable for this writing but will appear in future columns). Questions that have long confused the reader will be answered. Explanations or more likely denunciations of the more incomprehensible goings-on about Erindale will be provided.

A short clarifying note is advisable: the Black Horse atop this column is merely an inn-sign identifying this column. He is a vicious and slanderous slur that the Black Horse refers to a certain brand of beer that a certain fuzzy-cheeked bookseller sips on Friday afternoon at Chico's pub (A fine pub; Frank should be commended

for his excellent work. Let there be no more snide criticisms of Frank or the pub. May any who continue their base carping be forced to drink, in perpetuity, flat, watered, and warmed beer. No greater curse could the writer wish).

Should this vile rumour continue to spread the writer will be forced to consult a well known firm of lawyers - Messrs. Sue, Grabbit and Runnevery worthy gentlemen, indeed, who many times in the past have come to the aid of the unjustly maligned Lord Grome, benevolent and philanthropic publisher of Private Eye, a very funny English satirical magazine only the readers of which would find any humour in this sentence.



Dropping these brief prefatory remarks (in the waste basket is an unkind suggestion) the writer will now proceed to the centre of the floor and entertain you, dear reader, with a lively and poetical discourse on the attractive aspects of Erindale for his vain bubble with good will as always when he falls prey to the spell of a Canadian autumn.

People, do you know Erindale has trees, real live trees, fields, flowers? Do you know there is a river in that valley to the east? Are you aware there is a pool, and a few lazy steps away, a swing? Do you know there are ravines and birds and small animals. Do you know you may walk in the fields look at the trees and listen to the birds? At no extra charge.

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Lucky also because Erindale is a

small community with all the attached benefits . . . Because you see people again and again you can get to know them. To know people is fun. Life at Erindale does not have to be impersonal and impersonality is the burden of our age, isn't it? (nine out of ten stevedores disagree - J. A. R. Gon; the Stevedore; and Society, pg. 1).

Though Erindale is small it is connected to the main campus and has, therefore, a higher quality teaching staff than it would on its own. The staff is approachable; they like to talk to students. J(Statistics from a 1971 survey comparing the approachability of professors and window cleaners at various universities across Canada and Albania show that Erindale professors rank near the top).

Another pleasing part of Erindale is - but bah! humbug! the writer cannot keep up this pretence of good will any longer; instead, he must revert to his normal unpleasant self - The person who wrote the nasty letter last year about J. Tuzo and the pub, the person who hides his mind - a teeming cesspool of cynicism - behind his big, shy, smile - a mere facade.

Sure Erindale is beautiful but what do "they" do? "they" build the Preliminary building. A putrid excrescence to adorn the landscape and torment the mind. Stark, stale hallways to deaden the mind. Absence of windows to hide the scenery. How to maintain ones humanity in such surroundings does not seem to worry "them".

Sure, Erindale is beautiful, but you, dear reader, grow stale day after day in the common room or cafeteria. Sure, people can get to know people but the groups never have any new faces, the writer muses sadly as he wanders through the cafeteria.

What does it matter? "They" are horrified that Erindale is small and when you pass "their" offices you can hear a constant murmur - expand, expand. Big is good! Little is bad! Stoned on progress, they weave a dreadful future as they hallucinate.

In the future the Black Horse (the writer admits she has wandered far from the metaphor) will devote its attention to such questions as who "they" are, why "they" do what "they" do and from where "they" obtain their power. The shabby treatment of the bus drivers will come under close scrutiny. Since

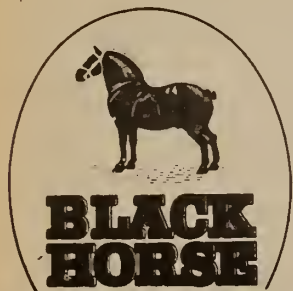
bus drivers were a bad thing, why didn't "they" take a cut in pay for hiring them?

The writer will also have at you dear complacent reader. Oh, yes, loud hosannas of joy rang forth when you turned out in unprecedented numbers to vote in the late fees referendum. But would you have voted if you had not felt a danger to your wallet?

To return the inn to a more joyful mood the writer raises his glass in a toast to one and all. May you have a good and happy year! (The writer must also acknowledge there is at least one more attractive aspect of Erindale and by and large they are indeed attractive in fact, there are far too many attractive women at Erindale).

In the next column to appear, you may anticipate a hard-hitting slashing attack (Team Canada had nothing on me; readers of Russian descent beware!) on those who - or is it just one man - the Mysterious Pisser who must work out his frustration in his own way - attack the very seat where man so often takes relief and rest. Yes, next article those who piss on the toilet seats will have cause to tremble.

Two final facts and the writer will depart. He is not always entirely serious and has in this article pulled your leg once or twice. He is also Peter Jackel.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DEAR EDITOR

As another year opens up, I have found myself enthused and involved. People are actually doing work for their government, their accomplishment seems to envelope most of us. I feel that this year could be one of the best but there are black figures standing in the way. These figures consist of but a handful of people, some of whom are found on council.

Just as our council is beginning to organize itself these black figures are trying to undermine the Student Government. Giving little thought on what is being done by council - they eat away at minor technicalities. If this keeps up we

may find ourselves with no council at all!

Through my experience on student councils I have learned that these people work strictly for their own purpose. They find it is easier to destroy a certain body of people rather than try and support them.

These people act like parasites, they eat away what organization we have and leave us bare. Their purpose being to destroy, to take advantage, and finally to take over (at least that is the attitude I receive from them).

I appeal to this body as well as all the students, to aid their Student Government as best as possible, rather than trying to end its existence.

Arthur E. Birkenbergs

Dear Editor,

I would like to focus some attention upon the budget meeting held by S.A.G.E. last Wed. (Oct. 4). At this meeting, which was previously advertised to be held on Thursday the 5th, the \$39,000. S.A.G.E. budget was finalized. Several problems have resulted from this meeting:

(1) Why was the meeting held on the Wed. rather than Thurs.? Several clubs - Pollution Probe, and the photo club were not in attendance and could not speak for their budgets.

(2) Many clubs came away dissatisfied with budget cuts and no group was able to convince S.A.G.E. that more money was required - one is left to take or leave the S.A.G.E. offer, which seems to have been established well in advance of the meeting and with little regard to the worth of various proposals of the other.

(3) Though other clubs and projects were forced to take budget cuts a motion to reduce the S.A.G.E. President's salary of \$1,600.00, was defeated! !

(4) Commissioners established many programs i.e. course evaluations, medieval night, movies, bands, etc. and apparently received approval with little or no questioning within the Council \$9,000 for education - which includes orientation? I hope it was educational!

(5) Apparently there is no record of who has some \$3,000.00 in student loans which were allotted last year. Great eh? Not only that but there is no apparent legal recourse against anyone who has a loan and refuses to repay it.

(6) There were some 9 members of S.A.G.E. present throughout the entire meeting. This \$39,000.00 seems much more important to me than it does to S.A.G.E. I submit that this is one meeting that every S.A.G.E. member MUST ATTEND! in its entirety.

In conclusion I would like to say that I am completely dissatisfied

with the way this and many other matters have been handled by S.A.G.E. at this point in time. I would encourage any student who is at all interested in this matter to attend S.A.G.E. meetings and make their feelings known! Remember it's your college which is receiving a bad name and you are losing through this mess.

David House IV

### DEAR EDITOR,

I was wondering when or if Zorba's coffee shop is supposed to be open. I noticed that last week hot water, coffee and tea were available at irregular intervals, but at no time can you be certain that the coffee shop will be open at the previously indicated times.

If the manager does intend to run this proposed coffee shop, I suggest that it be done with some consistency. Many people have walked in the cold and or rain over to Colman house to find their travels fruitless - a closed coffee shop.

Such gross inefficiency abounds within this and other such student undertakings; hopefully this undertaking can raise its status to that of at least sporadic.

D. Andrews.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The poor planning and communication in regards to Parking Control is evident by long lines of cars waiting to get their tickets. Not only are these students inconvenienced and late for class, but students waiting for the subway bus are inconvenienced (witness last Tues., Oct. 17th p.m. when subway bus finally got through at 7:40 p.m.) and most unfairly, the general public on their way home or on their way to work who must wait in line with the rest until they can get out of the mess of cars ahead. How about a little action!

J. Smith

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

I refused to vote in the referendum because for the most part, these Erindale students who did vote "YES" on Oct. 11-12 are hypocrites. In general the students supporting this referendum are not hypocrites because they supported the referendum, but are hypocrites because in the provincial election of 1971 these same students, for the most part, gave Bill Davis a blank cheque in terms of governing this province and in fact endorsed his policy of "user's fees." The following facts are relevant.

In 1971 the Davis Government was re-elected with an overwhelming majority. This government was given a clear mandate to do virtually whatever it chose. During the campaign the Davis administration was urged by reactionary members of the Conservative Party to increase "user's fees" such that the public not have to pay so much for public institutions and programs. This became part of government policy.

The issue of "user's fees" surfaced in the 1971 election in the form of the debate over Catholic High Schools. The Davis Government had decided not to give any grants whatsoever to Catholic High Schools (a public institution) forcing the users of these schools to pay more despite the fact that these "users" were also paying for the Public High School System through their taxes. The Davis policy was clearly endorsed by the people of Ontario when they supported the Davis Government.

As a result in the year following the 1971 provincial election several announcements were made. "Users" of Ontario Place and the Ontario Science Centre would be charged higher admission fees. "Users" of Go Trains would be charged higher fares. "Users" of beer and liquor would be charged more. "Users" of drivers' licences would pay more. "Users" of universities would pay more. It didn't matter if you were not able to afford these "luxuries", if you did not want to pay these "User's fees" you did not have to go to Ontario Place or ride a Go Train or drive a

car or drink beer or go to University.

The fact is that most of the students at Erindale voted for the Davis Government. As such, they endorsed these user's fees even though these may have been obscure issues. It might be argued that the students of Erindale who voted for the "Davis Team" did not know that these user's fees were part of Davis' program. But then how well did the students at Erindale study the issues? How many students questioned the Conservative university policy before they voted P.C.? How many students questioned any of the Conservative policies? How many students came to last year's All Candidates Meeting at Erindale? How many students even noticed that the Progressive Conservative candidates from Peel South (Doug Kennedy) and Peel North All Candidates Meeting, despite the fact that two representatives came from each of the other two parties? How many students sang "Keep on Growing the Way We've Been Growing" all the way to the polling stations?

It is for this that I blame the students of Erindale. This is why I refused to vote in the referendum.

I have an alternative.

Rather than the referendum and the fees strike I suggest an all out attempt to defeat the "Big Blue Machine". By the "Big Blue Machine" I mean that wealthy and reactionary part of the Progressive Conservative Party which can

afford to inflict reactionary and WASPish ideas on the minds of the electorate through expensive centralized election campaigning and distortion of issues.

It is too late to defeat the "Big Blue Machine" in a provincial election. However this is the force driving the Tory campaign in Ontario for the coming federal campaign. Bill Davis is already out campaigning for Bob Stanfield in Ontario, thus bringing all provincial business to a halt.

Take a look at the local federal P.C. candidate - Don Blenkarn. You can not miss his signs, he's already admitted he is spending at least \$50,000 on his campaign. At the All candidates Meeting at Erindale last week all he talked about was taxes and the abolition of the C.B.C. In the past he has severely attacked the OFY and LIP programs as a waste of the taxpayer's money. But the Tories are now talking about making this man Finance Minister of Canada. Don Blenkarn is as much a part of the "Big Blue Machine".

It would be in the best interests of all university students in Ontario if each Erindale student went out to work either for the Liberal Party of the N.D.P. By knocking on doors and politicking in general in this campaign we would help defeat the "Big Blue Machine" and convince the electorate that high user's fees in public institutions are unjust. A loss of credibility would be harder for Bill Davis to take than the results of a university referendum.

Stephen R. Bliss





# SCIENCE OR SORCERY?

A number of issues ago, the *Erindalian* printed the article "Sociology as Art" which originally appeared in the *Sociology Students Shopping Guide*.

The article met with some favourable comment. The following article is of a similar nature. It has been reprinted without the consent or knowledge of *Time* magazine.

Stanislav Andreski is no believer in what he calls "the principle that dog does not eat dog", the unwritten code that keeps members of the same profession from attacking each other in public even if attack is justified. A professor of sociology at England's Reading University, Andreski has just written a new book that is certain to enrage his colleagues. In *Social Sciences as Sorcery* (Anre Deutsch: London: £2.95), he accuses the world's rapidly increasing population of social scientists of writing more and more about less and less. Their work, he says, is boring, misleading, pseudoscientific and trivial, and amounts to little more than "ponderous restatements of the obvious" masked by a "smoke screen of jargon". In fact Andreski suggests, little has been added to man's knowledge about himself

since the death in 1903 of the English social philosopher Herbert Spencer.

Andreski does not linger long in generalities: he documents his charges and spares few of the luminaries of social science in the process. For instance, he finds the patriarch of modern sociology, Talcott Parsons, guilty of "monumental muddleheadedness" and of making the "simplest truth appear unfathomably obscure". What particularly riles Andreski about Parsons is his "voluntaristic theory of action", which in essence states that to understand behaviour it is necessary to take into account men's wishes, beliefs, resources, and decisions. This idea, writes Andreski represents "an important step in the mental development of mankind, but it must have occurred some time during the Paleolithic Age, as Homer and the Biblical prophets knew all about it".

Also taken roundly to task are such respected men as Paul Lazarsfeld (a co-author of *Personal Influence*) and his colleagues.

"After wading through mounds of tables and formulae", Andreski complains, "we come to the general finding (expressed of course in the most abstruse manner possible) that people enjoy being in the centre of attention, or that they are influenced by those with whom they associate . . . which I can well believe, as my grandmother told me that many times when I was a child."

No one escapes Andreski's critical eye. He believes that experimental psychologists like Harvard's B. F. Skinner (*Time* Cover Sept. 20, 1971) are seriously misinterpreting human nature: "When the psychologists refuse to study anything but the most mechanical forms of human behavior - often so mechanical . . . that even rats have no chance to show their higher faculties - and then present their most trivial findings as the true picture of the human mind, they prompt people to regard themselves as automata, devoid of responsibility or worth, which can hardly remain without effect upon the tenor of social life." Freud, Adler and Jung? Although

psychoanalysts "offer many fundamental insights into real-life situations" and cannot be accused of banality or irrelevance, Andreski says, they lack "a sense of proportion." Thus, he concludes, "we are left in the void between quantified trivialities and fascinating but entirely undisciplined flights of fantasy."

Andreski is most impatient with the "quantified trivialities", which are characteristic of the social sciences. He believes that the really significant traits of people can never be measured and that most of what can be counted and tabulated - answers to the questionnaires so often distributed by sociologists for instance - is inconsequential.

Some behaviour experts use "pseudomathematical decorations" to make their work look scientific, Andreski says. In analyzing myths, for example Anthropologist Claude Levi-Straus portrays a fight between two animals by writing "jaguar - anteater (-1)". If that sign is interpreted in its mathematical sense, the sentence means that a jaguar equals one divided by an anteater - a conclusion that Andreski describes as "phantasmagoric." Yet such signs we work like "hallucinogenic incantations, inducing fantasies that the mind has been expanded to computerlike dimensions".

Another symbol, the letter n, which is often borrowed from mathematical formulas by social scientists, is equally hallucinogenic. It stands for the word need. Thus Harvard Psychologist David McClelland for one, writes n Ach when he wants only to convey a person's need to achieve great things, or n Aff to express the urge to affiliate with or belong to a group. Some of his colleagues Andreski writes, must in turn be moved by n Bam the need to bamboozle.

Though he specifically excludes the prominent men named in his book from conscious chicanery, he

charges that many social scientists are often less devoted to truth than to money and academic status, both of which may be too readily available. In the social sciences, "utterly ignorant and barely literate individuals find it quite easy to become researchers and professors". To substantiate his charge of illiteracy Andreski cites a vocabulary test on which English social science students scored lower than everyone else, including engineers and physicists.

Andreski is convinced that "much of what passes as scientific study of human behaviour boils down to sorcery", and suggests that they lay reader learn to differentiate between the mumbo jumbo and the occasional work that is valuable. How? By testing his brainpower on a few hard books like Bertrand Russell's *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy* and J. H. Woodger's *Biological Principles*. If these volumes are comprehensible but the work of a particular social scientist seems obscure, "then you can justifiably suspect that it might all be nonsense".

## Vague Verbiage

Andreski's prime example of the "nebulous verbosity" of social scientists is his fellow sociologist Talcott Parsons. For example, instead of saying simply that a developed brain, acquired skills and knowledge are needed for attaining human goals, Parsons writes:

Skills constitute the manipulative techniques of human goal attainment and control in relation to the physical world, so far as artifacts or machines especially designed as tools do not yet supplement them. Truly human skills are guided by organized and codified knowledge of both the things to be manipulated and the human capacities that are used to manipulate them. Such knowledge is an aspect of cultural-level symbolic processes, and like other aspects to be discussed presently, requires the capacities of the human central nervous system, particularly the brain. This organic system is clearly essential to all of the symbolical processes . . .

## ABOUT CAMPUS

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto has approved the appointment of Professor P. P. M. Meincke as Vice-Provost of the university, effective November 1, 1972.

According to Professor D. F. Forester, Vice-President and Provost, the development of the library system and the area of computer applications and instructional media will be among Dr. Meincke's interests as Vice-Provost.

Fortunately for Erindale, Dr. Meincke will continue teaching on the Erindale campus as a member of the Physics Department.

Dr. Meincke graduated from the Royal Military College, obtained his B.Sc. degree from Queen's, and later graduated with an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. After teaching at R.M.C., he returned in 1967 to U. of T. in a teaching capacity. He was appointed Associate Dean of Erindale College in 1970. Among his many contributions to the college is his inauguration of a computer-assisted learning system which has gained for Erindale an international reputation in this field.

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Tues. Oct. 24: There will be a Cultural Affairs Commission meeting at 2:00 p.m. location to be announced.

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Wed. Oct. 25: The Transportation and Parking Committee will meet in room 271 at 3:00 p.m. On the agenda are the improvement of bus service and future parking requirements.

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Thurs. Oct. 26: From 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the Colman House by the bar, Pollution Probe Erindale is having its first general meeting to get to know one another and to discuss future plans and projects for the group. All are welcome. If you need further information, contact any of the following people: Greg Brooks 274-5236 Peter Allen 279-0186 Susan Estabrooks 625-2509

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Mon. Oct. 30: There will be a SAGE meeting at 6:00 P.M. The room number will be posted in the SAGE office. All SAGE meetings are open unless otherwise stated.

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The St. George-Erindale bus service has been revised as follows: Westbound from Convocation Hall: 8:00 A.M. - Two buses, Mon. - Thurs. 10:15 A.M. - Two buses, Mon. - Thurs. Eastbound from Erindale: 3:15 P.M. - Two buses Mon. - Thurs. 5:15 P.M. - Two buses Mon. - Thurs.

There is no change in the schedule for Fridays.

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The new Programme Review Committee solicits views. Terms of

the Committee include:

1. GATHERING OF INFORMATION:
  - a. Enrolment patterns
  - b. Staff and Students attitudes to the New Programme
  - c. Views on Objectives
2. ORGANIZATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE FACTORS INFLUENCING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
  - a. Effects of Sponsorship of teaching by separately financed divisions
  - b. The role of the Colleges
  - c. Counselling
  - d. Part-time studies
3. CURRICULUM:
  - a. Specialization, generalization and suggested programmes
  - b. The role of the Fourth Year
  - c. Pre-professional programmes
  - d. Standing and Credit systems
  - e. Procedures for Curriculum Development
  - f. Departmental Identity and Interaction
  - g. Interdisciplinary studies
4. MODES OF INSTRUCTION AND EVALUATION:

Please Note, the Committee would like to receive written statements and documents from individuals. They should be sent, before October 30, 1972 to the secretary to the Committee, Mr. R. Dolan, c/o Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science Sidney Smith Hall.



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## THE MOVIES



Consistent loser, Fred Exley (Jerry Orbach), is propositioned by full-time madman, Mr. Blue (Burgess Meredith).

### A FAN'S NOTES

Directed by Eric Till  
Starring: Jerry Orbach, Burgess Meredith, Patricia Collins  
Released by Warner Bros (Coquihala films)

It's Canadian movies time! I thought that since I'd missed "Mon Oncle Antoine" and the last game in the Canada Russia hockey series, all within the same decade, I'd better do something patriotic. So, I bundled up and saw Eric Till's film, A FAN'S NOTES. Besides that, if I didn't go I'd have to sit home and watch (god forbid) LOVE STORY again and the prospect of that would make me do anything.

In a series of insane events related only by their insanity, Fred Exley (played by Jerry Orbach), tells his life from the center of a highway to a sympathetic cyclist.

Fred is a Canadian football fan with a distinctly black outlook on life who winds up in a New York state mental institution which, by the way is inhabited by some very sane-looking folk.

He decides there the only way out is to act like . . . a man so artificial, he hardly casts a shadow . . .

He gets out and starts a series of life trips that all eventually end up in disaster. He meets Bunny Sue Allergy and discovers he's impotent; consistently fails to go anywhere and finally winds up in a nut-house apartment of his friend's where he meets Mr. Blue (Burgess Meredith).

"I knew from the beginning you were a muff diver."

Mr. Blue gets him on a short-lived career of aluminum siding selling and lechery but it ends up in failure. Exley, in a steady slide, downward, marries, has a child, almost finishes a book which like his life never culminates and finally leaves.

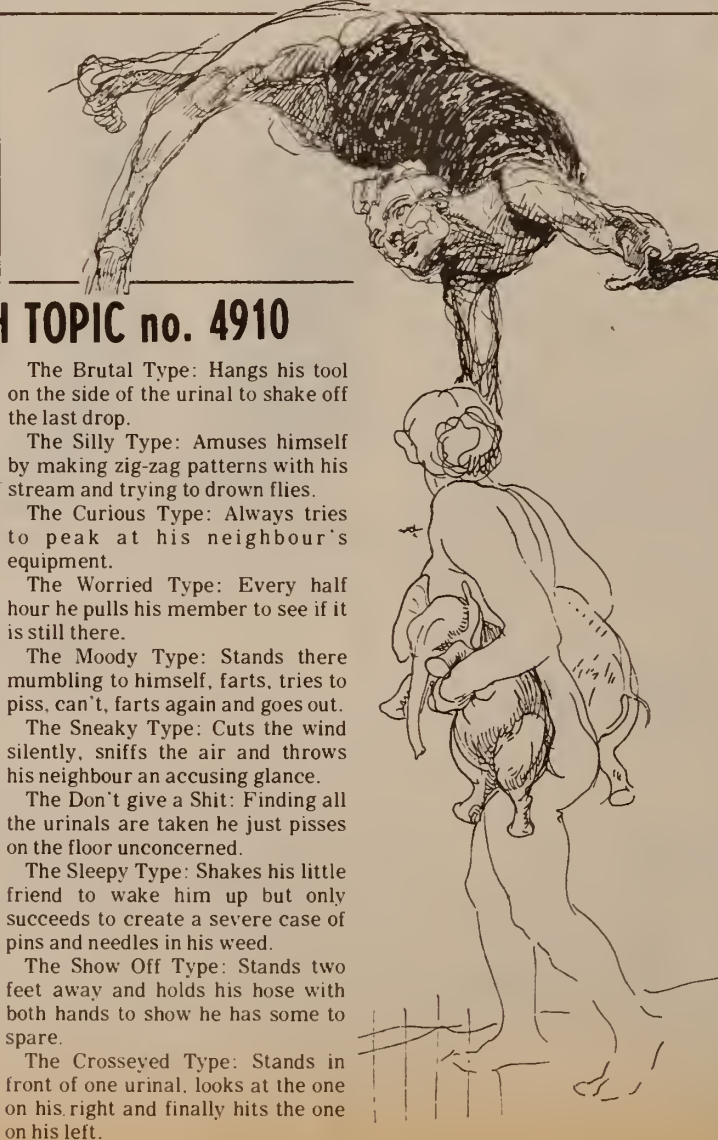
It's a good tragicomedy with some precious scenes of Exley against the world and vice versa but it does possess a few flaws. The most blatant of which is the out-of-

place slapstick humour of Burgess Meredith. Meredith has the potential of a subtle madman but he never seems to get off the ground. Something else is the performance of Bunny Sue (Julia Robinson) whose acting ability is a little less well-formed than she is.

One thing did especially irk me though. This is a Canadian film (her entry to the Cannes festival) but it has depressingly little of Canada in it. I quickly tired of New York city and country scenes.

It's not Cannes material but it is an acceptable film (Patricia Collins, especially, gives a believably pleasant quietness to it). It also has in it, a glimmer of hope for Canada's position in the celluloid jungle of movies.

Besides that, anything beats LOVE STORY.



### SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH TOPIC no. 4910

An Inquiry into the Behaviour of Men in Public Urinals

The Sociable Type: Joins his friends for a piss whether he needs it or not. Says it costs nothing and promotes understanding.

The Shy Type: Can't have a leak when being watched. Pretends to have one and comes back later.

The Nervous Type: His zipper jams, he gets mad and rips open the front of his pants.

The Noisy Type: Whistles, sings, farts, burps and talks loudly while shaking himself. His favourite joke is, "This is where the pricks hang out!"

The Skillful Type: He pisses without holding his dork while fixing his tie.

The Careless Type: Usually pisses down his leg, wets his shoe and goes out with his pants still open.

The Absentminded Type: Opens his vest, pulls out his tie and urinates in his pants.

The Childish Type: Watches the bottom of the urinal and giggles at the bubbles.

The Vain Type: Undoes five buttons when two would have been enough.

The Brutal Type: Hangs his tool on the side of the urinal to shake off the last drop.

The Silly Type: Amuses himself by making zig-zag patterns with his stream and trying to drown flies.

The Curious Type: Always tries to peak at his neighbour's equipment.

The Worried Type: Every half hour he pulls his member to see if it is still there.

The Moody Type: Stands there mumbling to himself, farts, tries to piss, can't, farts again and goes out.

The Sneaky Type: Cuts the wind silently, sniffs the air and throws his neighbour an accusing glance.

The Don't give a Shit: Finding all the urinals are taken he just pisses on the floor unconcerned.

The Sleepy Type: Shakes his little friend to wake him up but only succeeds to create a severe case of pins and needles in his weed.

The Show Off Type: Stands two feet away and holds his hose with both hands to show he has some to spare.

The Crosseyed Type: Stands in front of one urinal, looks at the one on his right and finally hits the one on his left.

## IMPULSE

Congratulations to "Impulse" magazine are in order. Erindale College's offspring publication is doing well in the outside world as it enters its second year of publication. The Volume two, number one issue is now available and is in keeping with the quality of works contributed in the past. Impulse presents us with creations of well known, as well as young and new writers. It provides a much-

needed rallying point to strengthen an undeveloped, but highly talented writing movement in Canada, and has received favourable reports, from well-known sources of high literary repute.

Impulse should be investigated by anyone interested in writing, Canada or both. Truly a success worthy of Erindale's pride.

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**28**

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Sunday  
2:00 P.M.  
**29**

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**30**

THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES

See October 29 for details

### Watch For

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS- Multi-Cultural Theatre Festival  
THE TRIAL -opens November 7  
LaSALLE QUARTET- OPENS MUSIC AT THE CENTRE SERIES  
November 2  
YOUNG CANADIAN PERFORMERS - AWARD WINNERS CONCERT  
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# SPURTS OF SPORTS

## Italian Club Soccer

## Field Hockey Hustlers Falter

Last Thursday, the Italian Club of Erindale staged its first-ever men vs. women soccer game. The beautiful blue sunshiny clear day added to the success of the event. The game itself started relatively on time after both teams had been photographed and interviewed by the many sportswriters and celebrities, etc. present.

The Men went on the attack right from the start but a well built!!! Woman's team rebounded and nearly took the lead. However, after almost everyone on the field had collapsed the referee called half-time. The score was 0-0.

Half-time activities included sitting around and resting.

Right off the start in the second half the Men took the lead on a good shot from the left winger. There was some argument about the goal but it stood. Soon after the Men scored once more and led 2-0. By this time everyone on the field was almost dead and the game sort of bogged down a bit and both teams displayed some "rough-stuff". The referee however, kept cool and saved the situation. The game lingered on and finally the small, sneaky, pushy, centre forward Tina Fallo was credited with a goal (with a little help from a friend) and the score was 2-1.

Soon after the Italian club president Eda Carducci almost tied it for the women but the ball rolled just wide of the post. On the game went but the players did not and so time ran out on the Women and the

Men came out on top by a 2-1 score.

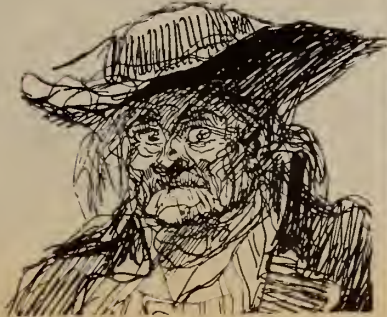
One of the highlights of the game featured the Irish One himself, Les McCormick, professor of Italian, who played some excellent (?X-). In the first half he played for the Men and just to be fair, for the Women in the second half.

The spectators thoroughly enjoyed watching the girls—I mean game—and of course ICE has again made history at Erindale.

After the game most players went on to have a drink (of water of course) and then to work putting up posters announcing the upcoming Italian Club event. The first PUB and DANCE at Erindale is on this Sat. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room (Preliminary Building) featuring the live rock band, Transition, and free pizza. Admission is \$1.00.

Since it's a halloween dance you may want to wear a costume but if you don't feel you like it—come as yourself—no problem.

Yours,  
THE GODFATHER!



UC Back Campus - Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19 - The Field Hockey Hustlers rounded off their season this year without a victory to their credit which was unfortunate as they played some helluva good game. In all they gained three ties and three losses - all this with scoring only one goal - that in their very first game - in fact the very first goal scored in that game. However, star goalie, Rosie Adamick picked off the Vezina Trophy with a phenomenal 0.667 goals against average, with two shutouts in 6 games.

The Hustlers cap off their season this Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when they meet an assorted handful of the boys for an exhibition game at Erindale. Plan to see this debacle as Guinness Stout and Company will utterly destroy the Hustlers - Field Hockey retort - Guinness Stout



Rizzuto	6
Reid	6
Watson	6
Watson	6
Birkenbergs	6
McMullen	8
Asquith	2
Marich	2
Zaremba	1
Fisher	2



Flag Football		SCORING LEADERS	
FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS		Modesto	50
Team G.W.L.T. PF. PA. Pts		Krug	38
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6	10 7 2 1 126 70 15	McVicar	20
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1	10 3 7 0 46 112 6	Davison	18
3	10 2 8 0 53 118 4	Jenner	16
2	10 2 8 0 44 85 4	McCarte	14
PLAYOFFS		Narvali	14
Mon. Oct. 23		Wesolowski	13
Tues. Oct. 24		Soricetti	13
Team 4 vs Team 6 A		Nakrosius	13
Team 5 vs Team 1 B		Crone	12
Team 3 vs Team 2 C		Glynn	12
SEMI-FINAL		McTaggart	12
Thurs. Oct. 26		Harris	12
winners series B vs winners series C		Evans	9
FINAL		R. Mazur	7
Mon Oct. 30		Lennox	7
winners of semi-final vs winners series A		Wagoner	6
		Michie	6
		Donaldson	6
		Gregson	6
		Smith	6
		Della Rossa	6
		A. Mazur	6

V-Ball Results

ERIN 15, KNOX 13

KNOX 15, ERIN 13

ERIN 15, KNOX 12

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VS

SR. ENGINEERS



# SPORTS SPURTS

## Lacrosse Warriors Way Out in Front

ERIN 5  
ERIN 11

VIC 1  
SKULE 3

HART HOUSE—OCT. 17, 19—The Erindale Warriors met their stiffest competition last Tuesday night when they played Victoria College in the first of two matches last week. Vic took the lead in the first period and kept up a determined offensive drive, which faltered however, before the end of the first half when Erindale took the lead 2-1 on two quick goals, just ten seconds apart with less than a minute left in

## SOCCER

Last Monday afternoon Erindale played its toughest and best soccer game of the season against previously unbeaten St. Mikes A! down at the St. George Campus. In a clean, exciting contest Erindale came out on the top by a score of 2-0. The game featured good ball control by SMC in the first half and then Erindale in the second half and some excellent goaltending at both ends.

The Warriors played the first half against the wind and the SMC controlled the play but a strong Erindale defence (Mike Stitski, Ted Fortuna, Feisel Patel and Gerry Patava), kept the SMC forwards at bay. On occasions when they broke in or shot on net, Warrior goaltender Agostino Lotito came up with some excellent stops. The Warriors themselves had two near misses (one of them being a good save by SMC goalie). The half ended in a scoreless draw.

With the wind at their back, Erindale took control of play in the second half. The Warrior midfield controlled the ball and repeatedly set up the forwards with fast breaks (Erindale's Mark Li has to be the league's best playmaker). Finally at the half way mark, Erindale right winger Ismail Moola outraced SMC goalie to the ball and smartly lobbed it over him into the net. The goal seemed to momentarily shake the well balanced SMC team and within three minutes Paul Li took a pass at the area limit and with a quick, hard-rising shot under the crossbar beat SMC goalie for the

the half, by Dave Michie and Rick Johnstone. The second half belonged to the Warriors who took control of things with a crisp passing display and added three more, these being potted by Pete Geraghty, Wayne Sorrichetti and Doug Ward.

Thursday's game saw an 11-3 swamping of the luckless Engineers. Erindale counted five times in the first period and generally out-ran the Skulemen who had only five players for the game. Scoring for the Warriors was by the Wop with the 3, the G-men totalling for 3, two by Johnny G and one by rookie, brother Peter, Rick J got 2, the fabulous, incredible Doug Ward led the team with 2 and fantastically, incredibly yours truly, Rick Wesolowski, tickled the twine for the first time in his career! And it was just swell!!!

The result of the inquiry into the Erindale-Phys Ed game of Oct. 11 was that both teams will have two points deducted from their points column and Erindale will be credited with the win (3-0). Also, both teams are on probation for the rest of the season.

second time. St Mikes never gave up but a stubborn Erindale defence (has allowed only 2 goals in the last 5 games) stood up well until the final whistle.

The Warriors won the second game of the week by default to Phys Ed. This was Erindale's fifth consecutive win in six starts. Next game is this Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4:15 Northfield St. George Campus vs. Sr. Engineers.

### Soccer Report by John Capo INTERFAC SOCCER STANDINGS FIRST DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Erin.	6	5	1	0	10
St Mikes	5	3	1	1	7
Sr. Eng	5	3	1	1	7
Phys. Ed.	6	2	3	1	5
Vic.	4	1	3	1	3
Scar.	5	0	0	0	0



Erindale Defense: Left to Right: Patrick Kelly, Patrick Thomas, Mike Stitski, (Goalie) Agostino Lotito, Mark Li, Mike Lam, Gerry Patava, Ted Stitski

**LACROSSE**  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**AT HART HOUSE**

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RICK JOHNSTONE - Moving Too Fast for the Camera - Pots One Against Skule

This leaves the Warriors in first place with 8 points. There is a tight race for second with Vic having five points and St. Mikes and Phys Ed with four each. Devonshire House is in fifth place with one point and the Engineers in last—yet to win or tie.

Next game for Erindale is this Wednesday night at 7:30 against Devonshire House. Many spectators have been coming out to enjoy watching the Warriors play even this early in the season and have been warmly welcomed to the post-game parties. We hope this fan support will continue and we invite all Erindalians to come to see the exciting brand of lacrosse action offered at Hart House and to join us afterwards at the Embassy or the Place Pigalle or whatever dive we are able to dig up.

Lacrosse Report by  
Guinness Stout

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FIRST DIVISION	
ERINDALE	5 5 0 0 38 8 8
VIC	5 2 2 1 30 23 5
ST. MIKE'S	4 2 2 0 15 35 4
PHE A	4 3 1 0 25 12 4
DEV HOUSE	5 0 4 1 10 22 1
ENGINEERS	5 0 5 0 15 43 0

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**ERINDALE HUSTLERS**  
**vs.**  
**PHARMACY**  
**Thurs. Oct. 26**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**BENSON BUILDING**

Two points were deducted from the points column as penalty for fighting.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tues. Oct. 17  
ENG 2 vs. PHE A 13  
ERIN 5 vs VIC 1  
ST. M. 6 vs DEV HOUSE 3

Thurs. Oct. 19  
ERIN 11 vs ENG 3  
DEV HOUSE 2 vs VIC 2

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